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## COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY

USAREUR personnel will not process, store, or send classified information on nonsecure telecommunications systems. DOD telecommunications systems include computer networks, fax machines, modems, telephones, and radios. Use of official DOD telecommunications systems constitutes user consent to information systems security monitoring.

Commanders will ensure the following telecommunications security notification requirements are met:

➤Official Army telephone or communications directories published in USAREUR will display the following security notice on the front cover or prominently in the general information section:

### ATTENTION!

DO NOT PROCESS, STORE, OR TRANSMIT CLASSIFIED INFORMATION ON NONSECURE TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS. OFFICIAL DOD TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS — INCLUDING TELEPHONES, FACSIMILE MACHINES, COMPUTER NETWORKS, AND MODEMS — ARE SUBJECT TO MONITORING FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS SECURITY PURPOSES AT ALL TIMES. USE OF OFFICIAL DOD TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO INFORMATION SYSTEMS SECURITY MONITORING.

➤DD Form 2056 (Telephone Monitoring Notification Decal) must be on telephones (excluding tactical telephones) and fax machines (excluding machines that are part of another device) in the Army, including secure telephone units, third generation (STU-IIIs). When the DD Form 2056 is put on STU-III instruments and fax machines used to send and receive classified information, the statement “DO

NOT DISCUSS CLASSIFIED INFORMATION” will be removed.

➤A computer log-on security notice is on all computer systems (AR 380-53).

➤New personnel will receive a briefing on the information above.

The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, HQ USAREUR/7A, has more information on communications security (370-7214).

## ITALIAN VISA REQUIREMENT

DOD civilian employees, U.S. Government-accredited contractors, and family members of U.S. Forces military personnel, civilian employees, and contractors who are traveling on U.S. passports and planning to stay in Italy more than 90 days require appropriate residence visas. Generally these persons must obtain resident visas before coming to Italy from the Italian consulate that has jurisdiction over their place of assignment or residence.

Non-U.S. citizen family members who are traveling on passports from—

➤European Union (EU) countries do not need visas regardless of how long they stay in Italy.

➤Non-U.S. or non-EU countries may need visas to stay in Italy for any length of time. These persons must check with an Italian embassy or consulate to determine visa requirements.

Persons without proper visas will not be allowed to stay past the time allowed for tourists (90 days) and will not be allowed to change their status while in Italy. These persons must return to the place where they previously resided or were assigned (for example, Germany, the United States) to get visas.

➤DOD civilian employees and U.S. Government-accredited contractors need a visa “for work purposes” (*visto per motivo di lavoro*).

➤Family members need a visa “for family reasons” (*visto per motivo di famiglia*) unless they are traveling on EU passports.

If persons stationed in Germany require visas for official travel to Italy, orders-issuing authorities will contact the CG, USAREUR/7A, Liaison Office, American Embassy—Berlin, Neustädtische Kirchstraße 4, 10117 Berlin (civilian 030-8305-2585), for visa-application procedures. In addition, orders-issuing authorities will complete other applicable actions in USAREUR Regulation 600-290, paragraph 17b (available at <http://www.aeaim.hqusareur.army.mil/library/home.htm>).

For persons outside Germany requiring visas for official travel, orders-issuing authorities will follow the procedures established by the servicing U.S. embassy or consulate.

## RECHARGEABLE C-E BATTERIES

The United States Army Communications-Electronics Command (CECOM) recently published “lessons learned” and tips for charging and maintaining rechargeable, communications-electronics (C-E) batteries. This information is available on the CECOM website at <http://www.monmouth.army.mil/cecom/lrc/lrchq/power/rechargebat.html>.

The following topics are discussed on this website:

➤Problems with and solutions for the C-E battery charger PP-8444 (national stock number (NSN) 6130-01-427-9604) and PP-8444A/U (NSN 6130-01-443-0970). Over 1,000 chargers have been issued to USAREUR units.

➤“Hot” batteries and how to deal with them.

➤Defective adapters and repair solutions.

➤Proper battery conditioning using the “two-full-discharge/two-full-charge” technique.

➤New Multi-Station Adapter (J-6518/U) (NSN 5940-01-467-1176). This adapter allows personnel to charge batteries “hands-free” for up to 8 hours.

➤Charger on the Move (COTM) (PP-8481/U) (NSN 6130-01-467-9465). This charger can be mounted in a tactical vehicle, will charge 2 batteries in 2 hours, and will automatically switch to charge 2 more batteries. The charger can work off the vehicle’s battery while the vehicle’s engine is not running.

➤State-of-charge meter problems and solutions for the BB-390A/U battery (NSN 6140-01-419-8187).

This website also provides a table of battery models, NSNs, required charger adapters and their NSNs, and a list of selected end-item applications.

Commanders who need assistance with rechargeable C-E batteries and training should contact their local CECOM logistics assistance representative (LAR). Commanders who do not know their local CECOM LAR may contact the European CECOM Office at 375-3734.

Commanders who have questions may contact Mr. Yoesting at DSN 370-8282 or e-mail: yoestingk@hq.hqusareur.army.mil.

## PKI CERTIFICATES

Private Army webserver (for example, those that require log-in/password authentication or that are restricted to specific Internet protocol (IP) addresses) must obtain a Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) certificate from the Army Network and Systems Operation Center. Public webserver that allow access by the general public but require log-in/password authentication for a portion of the server also must obtain a PKI certificate.

More information can be found at [http://www.5sigcmd.army.mil/pki/webpki/pki\\_webserv.htm](http://www.5sigcmd.army.mil/pki/webpki/pki_webserv.htm).

## COMMERCIAL INTEGRATED SERVICES DIGITAL NETWORK (ISDN) LINES IN QUARTERS

The policy in memorandum, HQ USAREUR/7A, AEAIM-SM-PB, 6 April 1999, subject as above, will continue in effect until 6 April 2001.

The POCs for this memorandum are Mr. Bowe, DSN 370-7395 or e-mail: bower@hq.hqusareur.army.mil; and LTC Sprunk, DSN 370-7547 or e-mail: sprunkr@hq.hqusareur.army.mil.

This memorandum is available in the Electronic Library of USAREUR Publications and AE Forms at <http://www.aeaim.hqusareur.army.mil/library/home.htm>.

## COMPUTER SOFTWARE POLICY

The policy in memorandum, HQ USAREUR/7A, AEAIM-SM-PB, 14 April 1999, subject as above, will continue in effect until 14 April 2001. This memorandum is available in the Electronic Library of USAREUR Publications and AE Forms at <http://www.aeaim.hqusareur.army.mil/library/home.htm>.

## NEW ELECTRONIC PUBLICATIONS

The following USAREUR publications have just been published and are available only in electronic format in the Electronic Library of USAREUR Publications and AE Forms at <http://www.aeaim.hqusareur.army.mil/library/home.htm>:

➤USAREUR Regulation 190-1, Registering and Operating Privately Owned Motor Vehicles in Germany, 22 February 2000

➤USAREUR Regulation 350-1-2, Policy, Procedures, and Responsibilities for Combined

Arms Training Center Courses of Instruction, 29 February 2000

➤USAREUR Circular 614-3, Enlisted Distribution Policy, 17 March 2000

➤USAREUR Circular 672-1, Commanding General, USAREUR/7A, Annual Incentive Awards Ceremony, 15 March 2000

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